



Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 247

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

# Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Red Resistance Stiffens

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Look for a Long War

The Truth Shall Make Us Prepared

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, home from Washington for a brief vacation, told a Jonesboro civic club yesterday, "In my opinion the war will last 10 years. I think we will have much more bad luck in the war before it is over, and we will have to sacrifice a great deal more than we have so far."

I quote the senator because this newspaper was at the beginning sharply critical of government speakers and propagandists who "put it out" that this would be a short war and an easy victory. But the administration has clamped down on these glib-tongued optimists, and for the last several months we have been getting more pessimistic news.

And that's all right—that's just what we need.

It certainly doesn't give your editor or Senator Caraway any pleasure to forecast a long, tough war, but it behoves every loyal thinking American not to make the same mistake the British made. Let us be different. If we've got to err, let us err by over-estimating the enemy—not under-estimating him.

If you have any gumption at all you know now that the German Army is the greatest land fighting machine in all the annals of history; and the Japanese Navy, whatever else it is, is no mere "paper fleet."

And so we have a war on our hands—a war much more terrible than that of 1917-18, and going far worse for us so far.

This is not pessimism—it is the plain unvarnished truth.

And only through the truth shall we made fully prepared . . . prepared to make every sacrifice so that our country shall be guaranteed victory beyond any possible doubt.

Others may have guessed in the immediate past, but America can not afford to guess—America MUST KNOW, for we are the last line of defense, the last spring-board for counter-attack, that the United Nations possess.

\* \* \*

By S. BURTON HEATH

After Election

Almost daily informed Washington correspondents report new phases of war effort which are being handicapped by politics and selfishness.

The tendency on the part of both administrative and legislative agencies is to "let it wait until after election."

For example, there is the tax program. The Treasury asked for a minimum of \$8,700,000,000. The House is providing \$6,250,000,000.

The missing \$2,450,000,000 is needed to help finance the war. Also, experts generally agree, at least this sum should be taken from the public to help avert inflation.

Congress is expected to provide the amount in a supplemental tax bill. Now? Oh, no. After election.

We can't possibly acquire or make enough rubber to supply our most pressing war needs from mid-1943 to around the middle of 1944. Unless tires now being worn out in pleasure driving are saved for war use, we are going to find ourselves in trouble.

Informed opinion is that civilian tires are going to be requisitioned—perhaps all, perhaps those in excess of five per motorist. Now, while they still have a lot of wear in them? Oh, no. After election.

If tires are not to be taken, the next best way to save them in part is thought to be nationwide gasoline rationing to restrict their use. That is seriously considered. Now? How about waiting until after election?

President Roosevelt outlined the essentials of a successful price control policy to avert inflation, and gave Leon Henderson the job. Two vital points were wage control and farm price control. It is becoming increasingly apparent that, to a limited extent at least, a reluctant Washington is going to be forced to do something about these. Now? No—after election.

The idea of politicians seems to be that by catering to pressure groups, between now and November, the politicians can be re-elected.

The ground fighting was developing into a series of scouting skirmishes rivaling Indian fighting of American colonial times.

**Vote Canvass Is Under Way**

The Democratic Central Committee of Hempstead county went into session at Hope city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to make the official canvass of the vote in the preferential primary, and to plan for the run-off primary which will be held Tuesday, August 11.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

**Measuring Method**

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1862, Peter Hayes fired a cannon ball north and another south. Then he declared all land in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

**Hitler isn't waiting until after election.**

If they continue to wait until after election, and if because of their procrastination this war is prolonged and thousands more of Americans are killed, we wonder how much they will enjoy the privilege of staying in Washington.

</

# Russians Optimistic, Even Talk of Counter Attack

## Tightening of Red Defenses to Be Real Test

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

Red Marshal Timoshenko, while continuing to give ground south of Rostov on the lower Don, has tightened his defenses considerably along the great crescent-shaped battle front during the past two days, but whether this represents Russian strength or a weakening of the Nazi drive isn't yet clear.

"We ought to know soon, however, where the balance of power lies in this bloody clash of giants."

During the first year's fighting both sides suffered tremendous losses in men and material, and in addition the Bolsheviks gave up vast industrial and agricultural resources. Still, it was impossible to estimate the potential of recovery for either side with any degree of certainty. We had to wait to see what the Nazi chief produced in the way of his "spring" offensive.

Despite the fierceness of the fighting, we haven't yet got the answer to our question. The conflict now has reached a stage, however, when marked weakness on either side will begin to show up.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda of Moscow asserts that Germany is throwing its last resources into the offensive, and adds that "the enemy is not so strong as he appears to some panic-mongers." Pravda's information has been pretty accurate in the past, and if its present estimate is correct, then the Reds certainly need not despair of holding the invaders.

We get another interesting view from Russian Major General Zhukovsky, a keen military commentator for the Moscow News. He declares "the day is approaching when the Red Army will deliver counter-blow" and adds that while the German army is still capable of scoring short-lived successes in separate sections of the front, it "will inevitably be smashed."

Now that is bold language, but we can't dismiss it lightly, for we know that there may be sufficient Russian strength, or sufficient German weakness, to bring about exactly the result the general predicts. We mustn't overlook that Hitler's resources are on the wane, which is precisely the reason he is seeking to break into the Caucasus now.

Timoshenko finally appears to be throwing reserves into some of the hot spots along the line. However, it wasn't until the crisis was grave that he resorted to the fresh troops which he was known to be holding out. The indications are that he is still keeping back large reserves which can serve him in an emergency or for a counter-attack when the Germans are overextended and tired.

The Red Marshal has been playing a cool and daring game. His strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such a great depth has been carried out in a masterful manner. Only a great general could juggle thus with disaster and not come a terrible cropper.

The signs have been that Timoshenko has figured on delivering a heavy counter-blow at the right moment, presumably against Nazi General Von Bock's left wing, which is anchored near Voronezh. Whether the Mammoth battle will work out that way remains to be seen, but it still can be said that thus far the Muscovite position has not become desperate, though it is grave. Timoshenko can give much more ground without Hitler succeeding in breaking into the Caucasus.

## Reinforcements

Continued from Page One

see-saw battle for the past eight days.

While the situation along the Don river bend visibly improved, the Soviet command acknowledged that Marshal Fedor Von Bock's armies had scored new gains in the critical struggle in the northern Caucasus.

"South and southeast of Bataisk (15 miles below Rostov), bloody fighting is in progress against attacking mechanized units," a Red Army communiqué said.

In spite of the fact that the resistance of our troops has increased the Germans have advanced in some sectors."

German field headquarters asserted that Nazi troops had crossed the lower Don on a 150-mile front, and German military dispatches reported that Nazi columns lunging into the Caucasus had captured the important rail junction of Kushchayka, 45 miles south of Rostov.

Nazi military quarters said German vanguards were making quick headway in two big columns south of Rostov and beyond Proletarskaja, and declared that according to information reaching Berlin, the Soviet retreat at several points became a disorderly flight.

The Germans conceded, however, that the Russians continued to offer "tenacious resistance" in the hilly region around Kachal, in the Don river bend, 50 miles east of Etilmangrad.

"Die, but don't retreat!" was the slogan voiced by Red Star, official Red Army newspaper.

Confirmation still was lacking for

## Spragins Talks to Rotarians

C. C. Spragins presented to the Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today noon in First Christian church an address originally given by Chester C. Davis of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to the Arkansas Bankers association convention in Hot Springs this summer.

It was an able discussion of the American banking system under the stress of war, reciting the special dangers and problems to be confronted during the conflict and immediately after victory is won. But however great these problems, the paper declared, they are relatively less than the problems once faced by 13 small American colonies not 200 years ago.

President Bill Wray presented to Past President George W. Robison in behalf of the club a memorial pin.

Guests today were: Jack Lowe, Rotarian of Gurdon and Hope, who leaves next week for training as a naval officer; Merle Doughbridge, Rotarian of Garnett, Texas; and Kent Brown, local district engineer for the State Highway Department.

**Built by Brown**  
The mysterious prehistoric temple on Salisbury Plain, England, known as Stonehenge, was erected by men of the Bronze Age. The great slabs of stone, each weighing tons, were lugged into place by brown alone.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast report yesterday that German troops from the Crimea had crossed the narrow Kerch strait to the Caucasus mainland and were imperiling the Russians below Batisk.

Front-line dispatches said the Nazi experiment with tank-walled "flying wedge" attacks ended in disaster for the invaders.

Soviet gunners held their fire as the Phalanx advanced, then wrecked the forward tank wall with volley after volley of point-blank fire and left the Nazi infantry exposed. Russian troops dashed into the breach, dispatches said, killing many Germans and routing the others in hand-to-hand fighting.

Red Star said the invaders fell back over steppes littered with bodies and smashed machines.

"In one sector alone during the last few days, 120 enemy tanks have been destroyed and more than 2,000 enemy officers and men killed," Soviet headquarters reported.

The lower Don, midway between Stalingrad and Rostov, the Soviet command reported, had thrown reserves into some of the hot spots along the line. However, it wasn't until the crisis was grave that he resorted to the fresh troops which he was known to be holding out. The indications are that he is still keeping back large reserves which can serve him in an emergency or for a counter-attack when the Germans are overextended and tired.

The Red Marshal has been playing a cool and daring game. His strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such a great depth has been carried out in a masterful manner. Only a great general could juggle thus with disaster and not come a terrible cropper.

The signs have been that Timoshenko has figured on delivering a heavy counter-blow at the right moment, presumably against Nazi General Von Bock's left wing, which is anchored near Voronezh.

Whether the Mammoth battle will work out that way remains to be seen, but it still can be said that thus far the Muscovite position has not become desperate, though it is grave. Timoshenko can give much more ground without Hitler succeeding in breaking into the Caucasus.

## Dark Wings of Death and Destruction



Gnomelike beside their giant charge, RAF mechanics groom new, highly secret Lancaster bomber for Rhinelander raid. Lancasters' mighty wings carried them across Germany to attack Danzig in the most daring daylight raid of the war. (Passed by censor.)

## Iron Lung Only Scared Invalid

Jay, Okla., July 31—(P)—An iron lung contributed by movie comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello only frightened Mason Williams, the man who cannot breathe, and it has been discarded.

In this sector, the Russians said, Red Army tanks ploughed into a German formation and killed 1,500.

Meanwhile, the arrival in London of four high-ranking U. S. Army Air Force officers, coupled with the debarkation of a big new contingent of Canadian troops in the British Isles, stirred fresh speculation that an Allied invasion of western Europe might be near.

The London Telegraph commented editorially:

"When even the village idiot could see that an Allied invasion must be in the cards, there can be no harm in making the enemy jumpy about it."

"But in these circumstances, silence, even in parliament, is surely golden."

During the night, German raiders attacked eight towns in the English industrial midlands, stirred two quick alarms in London, and bombed East Anglia and the south coast. The Berlin radio said a strong Nazi bomber formation again raided Birmingham.

Eight Nazi planes were reported shot down over the island kingdom, while bad weather apparently kept the RAF's big bombers from carrying on their offensive against the Reich.

By daylight, RAF fighters streaked across the channel toward Boulogne to resume raids on the French "invasion" coast.

In the battle of Egypt, the Italian High Command said a British attack south of El Alamein, 75 miles west of Alexandria, was repulsed. British imperial headquarters said light British patrols harassed the stalled Axis columns on all sectors of the 40-mile desert front, but there were no large-scale operations.

Orientals remove their spectacles as a sign of respect when talking with another person.

## Civil Trial Is

Continued from Page One

corpus?

If so, are the petitioners unlawfully restrained of their liberty?

The parenthetical phrase was that of the defense. They contended that the youngest prisoner, Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, was an American citizen; the prosecution disputed this, contending that he had joined the German army, in which case he would automatically forfeit his citizenship. An eighth prisoner, George John Dasch, did not seek the supreme court's intercession.

By daylight, RAF fighters streaked across the channel toward Boulogne to resume raids on the French "invasion" coast.

In the battle of Egypt, the Italian High Command said a British attack south of El Alamein, 75 miles west of Alexandria, was repulsed. British imperial headquarters said light British patrols harassed the stalled Axis columns on all sectors of the 40-mile desert front, but there were no large-scale operations.

Orientals remove their spectacles as a sign of respect when talking with another person.

## Hold Everything

Lafayette  
July 29, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book Y-6, page 495, dated June 22, 1942. Recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 602, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. L. L. Prock and wife to Bert Keouns and F. A. Fuller. W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 603, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. L. L. Prock and wife to Bert Keouns and F. A. Fuller. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 604, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 605, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 606, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 607, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 608, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 609, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 610, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 611, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 612, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 613, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 614, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 615, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 616, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 617, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 618, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 619, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 620, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 621, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 622, Dated June 27, 1942, recorded July 29, 1942. Fred E. Guthrie and wife to Tide Water Oil Co. et al. An undivided 1/2 interest in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 6

# SOCIETY

Disy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

July 31st  
The service class of the First  
Sunday school will have a "watermelon feast" at  
the Park 8 o'clock.

August 3rd  
No. 1 of the Women's  
Society of Christian Service,  
Mrs. B. W. Edwards  
and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, co-hosts  
4 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the  
Methodist church will have an annual picnic meeting  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Anderson, 7:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First  
Baptist church will meet at the  
church 8 p.m.

Circles No. 2 of the Women's  
Society of Christian Service of  
the First Methodist church,  
home of Mrs. A. L. King, 710  
South Pine, with Mrs. C. F.  
Jewell associate hostess, 4  
o'clock.

B. E. McMahens are Hosts to

Desert-Bridge Club  
Tiny vases of red zinnias and  
white daisies centered the small  
tables at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. B. E. McMahon Thursday  
evening when they entertained  
members of the Thursday evening  
bridge club. A delightful desert  
course was served the 12 guests.

In the contract games which followed,  
Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bryant were  
high scorers. Mrs. Syd McMath received the traveling prize,  
and Miss Louise Hanegan, the  
only guest other than the club  
members, was presented a dainty  
remembrance.

Red Cross to Display Knitted

Articles Next Week  
According to an announcement by the knitting chairman of the Hemphill County Red Cross, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, the public will have an opportunity to view the garments being knitted by local ladies for the armed forces.

Patterson's Shoe store has offered the use of the windows on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5, for the display of helmets and sweaters.

The public is urged to see the display next week.

Magnolia Visitors Are Honored

Miss Mary and Carolyn Munn  
Magnolia, who are the house  
of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neigh-  
ber, were feted by their hostess  
at a theatre party Thursday af-  
ternoon. After the party delightful refresh-  
ments were served at a local tea  
joying the party were: the  
Munn, Miss Alice Lile, Miss  
Lorraine Heard, Miss Bar-  
LaGrone, and Miss Mary Car-  
Andrews.

## Coming and Going

Miss Beryl Henry has gone to  
western Arkansas points for a  
vacation trip.

Miss Herold Porterfield and son,

Jimmy, of Newport have arrived for a 2-week visit with relatives  
and friends.

—  
Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton left

## Tax Relief Plan Is Endorsed

Washington, July 31—(P)—Treasury support was reported imminent today for a change in the new revenue program which would permit individuals and corporations to cut down their war-time tax bills by a percentage of the amount they pay on home mortgages, loans for plant facilities and other outstanding debts.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) told reporters he had become convinced in conferences with treasury experts that a debt amortization plan of this nature would be advanced by them before the senate finance committee concludes current hearings and begins a detailed study of the tax bill.

Brown said there appeared to be strong sentiment within the committee to link some such provision with a proposal by Senator Guffey (D-Pa) to boost the house-approved 90 percent excess profits levy on corporations to 100 percent and to provide for a 20 percent post-war rebate of that amount.

The treasury has suggested that the 90 percent tax be retained, but that 10 percent be paid back to the corporations after the war to finance improvements and to provide employment.

## H. K. Green, 67 Succumbs Here

Henry Keys Green, 67, resident  
of Hope, died at his home here  
yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at  
the Second Baptist church at 4  
o'clock this afternoon. Burial in  
charge of the Herndon-Cornelius  
funeral home will be in Rose Hill  
cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, a son,  
Johnny Green, a daughter, Lydia  
Green Johnson; 4 brothers, John  
Claude, Calvin and Tommy Green  
and sister, Mrs. Lula Reed of  
Hope.

Active pallbearers: Ed Bonds,  
H. C. Van Driver; Robert Levins,  
G. Griffin, W. E. Waller and Ted  
Merryman.

Active pallbearers: Luther Ham-  
brick; George Brown; R. N. Mouser;  
Elbert Burke; Kent Brown; Poney  
Reeves and Joe England.

The United States oil industry  
produced 500,000,000 barrels of fuel  
oils during 1940.

are attained and certain evils put  
down. It was the idea of Abraham's  
intercessory prayer that found its  
ultimate expression in Jesus' parable  
of the wheat and the tares, and  
that parable might well be read  
and discussed in connection with the  
study of this lesson.

**RESTRICTION EXTENDED**

Washington, July 31—(P)—The  
War Production Board today ex-  
tended to August 15 the existing re-  
striction on the use of iron, steel  
and zinc in the production of kiln  
and household articles.

Zinc may be used at 50 percent  
of its rate of use in the base per-  
iod.

**FIRST METHODIST**

Pins at Second  
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, August 2  
Chimes 9:30 a.m.  
Church school, 10 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.

Special music, Sermon by the pas-  
tor: "The Spirit of Giving"

Board of Stewards 2 p.m.

Vesper service, 5:30 p.m. Ser-  
mon by the pastor: "Right Liv-  
ing."

Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, August 3  
Circle of the W. S. C. S.

Thursday, August 6  
Choir practice, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, August 7  
Work day at the Red Cross Sew-  
ing Room for Circle No. 1.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL**

West Fourth and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Regular service 11 a.m.

Evening service 8:15 p.m.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

Copyright, 1942  
NEA Service, Inc.

**BANNERS FLYING**

By MARY RAYMOND

**THE STORY:** The Coltons' party for their daughter Jan falls apart right after Earl Harbor, patriotic friend and reporter, reprimands the wealthy Sir Silas Colton for bad taste in wartime, but Bart, Jan's twin sister, persuades him of them to come to save Jan embroiled in a love affair with Stephen Marston, the young man Jan is in love with. Christie meets Stephen for the first time since months before, he had been killed, Jan appears to be jealous of Christie.

\* \* \*

**THE GROOM IS JEALOUS**

CHAPTER VII

IT was around noon next day when Christie opened the door to Jan's room.

"Awake, Jan?"

Janet was sitting up in bed, a pillow at her back, a cigaret in her hand. "I was never more wide awake in my life," she said.

Christie stood smiling down at her. "It's funny seeing you smoke. You never did before."

"A cigaret helps sometimes."

"Don't pull a nervous wreck business, Jan. That comes only after a whole season of parties. Didn't you have a good time?"

"I had a miserable time," Jan answered. "You should know that."

"No," Christie said, "I didn't. I'm sorry. What went wrong?"

"Stephen said the party was as senseless as money could make it, and he wondered how many Defense Bonds it really cost."

"Your Stephen has atrocious manners."

"My Stephen!" Janet flared, "MY Stephen?"

"I don't know what is the matter with you," Christie said, "and I haven't time to find out. I came to tell you Bart and I are married. We decided to skip all the fuss. We just walked over to a minister's and—"

"Christie!" Jan was out of bed, flinging her arms around her sister. Color flamed in her cheeks.

"You and Bart—what? Christie, you're joking!"

"I've lassoed him up tight with a wedding rope."

Jan sat down on the edge of the bed, her eyes bright with excitement. "Oh, Christie, why didn't you say so in the first place?"

"What on earth? What difference?"

"Oh, nothing. Christie, I'm so happy—happy for you and Bart."

"Well," Christie marveled, "it's nice you're pleased. Though I really didn't know Bart rated so high with you. Now, I've got to let Mother and Dad know I've made them in-laws."

"Where's Bart?"

—  
Pat O'Brien  
Janet Blair  
Brian Donlevy

in  
"Two Yanks  
in Trinidad"

— Plus —

Roy Rogers

— IN —

"Man From  
Cheyenne"

also —

"Perils of the  
Royal Mounted"

—  
"Billy,  
The Kid"  
(in Technicolor)

PLUS  
"Country Fair"

—  
"Sen. Caraway Says  
War to Last 10 Years

Jonesboro, July 31—(P)—Sen.

Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) foresees

at least 10 more years of war but

qualifies the prediction with the explanation that "I always try to paint the worst picture and hope for the best."

"Of course we do not know the length of time it will take to win the war because we do not know what each day's condition will bring, and as you know the German situation is terrible," she said.

The only woman member of the

United States Senate gave her views on the international situation

on her first return to her home town in several months.

**Deference Denied PM  
Editor Volunteers**

New York, July 31—(P)—Ralph

Ingorsoll, editor of the newspaper

PM, was inducted into the army

today as a volunteer. He will re-

port at Camp Upton on Long Island

tomorrow.

The 41-year-old editor enlisted af-

ter his local draft board refused

to change his 1-A classification fol-

lowing an appeal by Marshall Field,

owner of PM, in Ingorsoll's behal-

f Hopkins, the article adds, that he

could go anywhere he wished to

the front or to factories — and

find out if what I have shown you is true."

"They will never," said Stalin.

"Get to Moscow this year." Hopkins was inclined to agree.

Stalin then handed Hopkins the note to Mr. Roosevelt in which he promised to stand firm against the Nazis and asked Hopkins not to disclose the secrets he had just learned to anyone short of President Roosevelt. The president could then do as he liked with the information."

**TO CHECK**

**MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS

take 666

at THEATRES  
• SAENGER

Fri-Sat—"Man From Cheyenne"

Features: 2:19, 5:16, 8:13

"Two Yanks in Trinidad"

Features: 2:29, 6:26, 9:23

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Wife Take a Flyer"

Wed-Thurs—"Sullivan's Travels"

• RIALTO —

Matinee Daily

"Rise and Shine" and

"Westward Ho!"

Sun-Mon—"Billy the Kid"

Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Happened In Flatbush" and "When Ladies Meet"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Open Air Meet Closes Sunday

The open air revival meeting be-  
ing held near the Hempstead county  
courthouse by the boy evangelist  
Angel Martinez will close Sunday  
night, it was announced today.

The topics of the three final ser-  
vices are as follows:

Friday night: "The Unardonable Sin."

Saturday night: "The Four Biggest  
Fools in Hope."

Sunday night: "My Life's Story."



## Rocks Lead Cut; Southern Has 40 Days Left

**By The Associated Press**  
The Southern Association headed into the final 40 days of the 1942 campaign today with pace setting Little Rock battling to stay in front of Nashville and Atlanta — and New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham shoving each other around for a first division berth.

Little Rock, which recently swept from with a five-game series over Atlanta, had its lead over second-place Nashville whittled to two and one-half games last night as the Memphis Chicks walloped the Travas 11-8. The win gave Memphis the series three games to two, in its final season appearance in Little Rock.

New Orleans got only five hits off

Veteran Harry Matuzak of Birmingham but coupled three doubles in the eighth inning for a 3-1 win.

Other clubs were unscheduled. The night's activities left New Orleans in fourth spot with Memphis half a game below and Birmingham in sixth place, a game behind.

South Ed Lopat, a newcomer to Little Rock's mound corps, lost his second game for the Travas in many nights. Lopat went to the rescue of Al Moran in the fifth inning after the Chicks tied the score at 6-6. He was pounded for two runs in the seventh and three in the ninth.

Frank Verkerka, Memphis left-hander, allowed Little Rock 14 hits but steadied when the going got tough.

### Fights Last Night

**By The Associated Press**

Youngstown, O. — Sonny Horne, 52, Niles, O., outpointed Frankie Britt, 153 1-2, Providence, R. I. (10). Fall River, Mass. — Ray Brown, 20, New York, stopped Leo Dulmaine, 135, Worcester, Mass. (1). West Haven, Conn. — Saverio Tello, 150, New York, outpointed Ernie Robinson, Jamaica, N. Y. (8).

## Sports Roundup

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 31 — Eddie Borden, former local fight writer now in England with the Canadian army, writes that Freddie Mills and Len Harvey drew \$60,000 for their recent scrap for the British light heavyweight title and that promoters figure they could get \$100,000 if Gus Lesnevich could come over to fight Mills, currently the British fans' fair-haired boy. . . . The Detroit Tigers have shifted their Sept. 9 ball game to clear the road for the Lions-Army all-star football tussle, . . . night sports in Tampa are out after the newly-ordered dimout goes into effect tomorrow and a lot of athletes who haven't seen daylight in years will be buying sunburn lotions. . . . Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who has 50 horses in his stable at Saratoga, had to hire a nag the other day to pull the buggy he's using to conserve gas.

### Tea For Two

When the Seattle Cricket club found competition a bit light, publicist Syd Hardt wrote the papers as follows: "Will you invite any teams wanting games to come out to Graves Field and play us? . . . Oh, yes, and tell them to bring their own sugar for the tea."

### Today's Guest Star

John Cronley, Oklahoma City Oklahoman: "Such nonsense originating in Chicago's Tam-O-Shanter, pro golfers striking in a war benefit tournament in refusal to aid fans by wearing numbers. Oh, well, the numbers of Tommy Armour and Joe Kirkwood have been up a long time as far as competitive golf goes."

### Service Dept.

Look out Joe DiMaggio! Herb Scheffler, who played last year for Greensboro, N. C., built up 22-game hitting streak for the Chautauqua Field, Ill., planesmen before he was stopped by Ernie Randolph of the St. Joseph (Mich.) autos. Then he started another by hitting in the next three games. He has a .422 average. And the Keesler Field (Miss.) commandos went through the Mississippi State semi-pro tournament without a loss

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Brooklyn Has Good Chance to Tie Record

**By JUDSON BAILY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fans probably don't pay a great deal of attention to the baseball standings these days because the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers are making runways of the major league pennant races.

Maybe it will be a surprise, therefore, to point that the Dodgers have won 70 games and lost only 20 for a percentage of .707 and stand a good chance of becoming the first team in 33 years in the National League to finish above the .700 percentage level.

The record was set by the Chicago Cubs in 1906 when they won 118 games and lost 36 for .763. They also were about .700 the next year and the Pittsburgh Pirates topped that level in 1902 and 1909. In the American League the great Yankee clubs of 1927 and 1939 and the Philadelphia Athletics of 1931 are all that have ever turned the trick.

The Dodgers added another scalp last night with a 9-2 conquest of the Chicago Cubs, who were crushed with a six-run rally in the fifth inning.

The champs were held to one hit for four innings by Lefty Vern Olsen while the Cubs took a 2-0 lead. But then the Dodgers let loose with seven quick hits and the game was turned into a rout.

This increased Brooklyn's lead to 8 1-2 games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals. The Yankees also were idle, but their American League margin was increased to 12 1-2 games as the Boston Red Sox dropped a 4-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

This dropped Boston again into a virtual tie with the Indians for second place.

The Washington Senators captured their third straight from the St. Louis Browns 11-6 and cooled off the Browns' second place hopes effectively. Washington made 13 hits, including a two-run homer by Jim Vernon, and St. Louis only outburst was a three-run pinch homer by Walt Judich.

Pinky Higgins drove in six runs as Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 11-5 in the first game of double header but the A's slugger their way to a 7-8 triumph in the nightcap.

The Cincinnati Reds were held to four hits by Earl Naylor and ke Pearson and lost a 4-2 verdict to the Philadelphia Phils in a night game. Bucky Walters gave six hits in losing.

## Play Starts in St. Paul Open

**By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**

St. Paul, July 31 — (P) — Some of golf's best put-busters started romping around the Keller Public Links playground today in the first round of the \$5,000 St. Paul Open. The field of about 100 pros and amateurs was headed by Candy Kid Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who has been dubbed the favorite to capture the meet's \$1,000 first pro prize at the end of 72 holes Sunday.

Heafner, winning of the Mahoning Valley Open at Girard, O., and runner-up at the Tam-O-Shanter open within a month, gave sideline guessers confidence yesterday by shooting a 68 over the hilly par-72 layout.

Long-hitting Jimmy Thomson and Leland Gibson, the Kansas City darkhorse, also posted 68's in a preliminary of mixed foursome matches.

Heafner and Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Ia., who shot a 77, won the pro-women's competition.

Horton Smith, the 1931 and 1941 champion, predicted a 275 would take the cake.

Johnny Rovola, 1934 and 1938 champion, and Harry Cooper, holder of the title in 1935 and 1936, guessed 280. Of these four returning champions, only Rovola with 69 and Metz with 71 were able to break par in yesterday's warm-up. Smith and Cooper each took 3.

### Sports Mirror

**By The AP**

TODAY A Year Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers cut St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to two games by beating them, 9-4. New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers twice to lead American League by 12 games.

Three Years Ago — Henry Purcell eliminated Bryan Grant in first round of Meadow club tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-2. Pittsburgh Pirates bought Johnny Gee, 6-foot, 9-inch pitcher, from Syracuse.

Five Years Ago — Ranger, defending America's cup, routed T.O.M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour 2nd, in first yacht race at Newport, winning by 17:05, biggest margin of elapsed time in 50 years of cup competition.

### TEXAS GRINDER IN NAVY

Austin, Tex., July 31 — (P) — Henry Harkins, only 1941 University of Texas football first-stringer still in civilian clothes, has his new fall ensemble.

Rejecting the pro uniform of the Cleveland Rams and returning their contract unsigned, he chose the garb of a Naval ensign. His commission arrived yesterday.

The United States has 1539 railway tunnels, totaling 320 miles, and 191,779 railway bridges, totaling 3800 miles.

Pratt, Kas. — (P) — In a first aid class upon an automobile with the instructor asked a student what he would do if he came

"Well," was the reply, "If he were unconscious I would remove him from the seat, lay him on the ground and apply treatment."

"If he were unconscious I'd jack up the car and remove the tires."

## Let's Re-Elect a Business Man to Run Our County

Vote For

# FRED LUCK FOR COUNTY JUDGE

## A 1½ Year Record

January 1, 1941,  
to July 1, 1942.

100 concrete tile bridges built.

223 Wooden bridges built.

Gravel spread around large portion county schools and churches.

13,334 cubic yards of gravel on county roads.

16,229 cubic yards of gravel for WPA roads hauled by county trucks.

Built Warehouse to house county machinery.

This dropped Boston again into a virtual tie with the Indians for second place.

The Washington Senators captured their third straight from the St. Louis Browns 11-6 and cooled off the Browns' second place hopes effectively. Washington made 13 hits, including a two-run homer by Jim Vernon, and St. Louis only outburst was a three-run pinch homer by Walt Judich.

Pinky Higgins drove in six runs as Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 11-5 in the first game of double header but the A's slugger their way to a 7-8 triumph in the nightcap.

The Cincinnati Reds were held to four hits by Earl Naylor and ke Pearson and lost a 4-2 verdict to the Philadelphia Phils in a night game. Bucky Walters gave six hits in losing.

## Robinson to Face Angott

**By SID FEDER**

New York, July 31 — (P) — The longest winning streak in modern fight history — Ray Robinson's run of 121 in a row — collides with Sammy Angott in Madison Square Garden tonight, and there's more than an outside chance that the collision won't do it a bit of good.

Although the skinny Harlem hammer is 1 to 2 in the betting to stay on the track that has left him all-victorious ever since he first drew on a glove as an amateur — especially since he already holds a decision over Angott — Sammy is a specialist at upsetting guys in return matches. And tonight Angott has one distinct edge — a style of bashing beats that Ray definitely does not like.

Robinson in all his fights, has shown little relish for the crowding kind of rival — and Sammy is one of the crowding-est. This corner believes Sammy, who has never failed to reverse a decision in a return match with any fighter who has once beaten him, can do it again this time.

Sammy's lightweight crown will not be on the line in this one — it is "stashed" away until he meets Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter Mike Jacobs figures the fight presents enough of a nose-mashing party so that some 15,000 of the faithful, representing a gate of over \$30,000, will be sitting in on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

party so that some 15,000 of the

faithful, representing a gate of

over \$30,000, will be sitting in

on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

party so that some 15,000 of the

faithful, representing a gate of

over \$30,000, will be sitting in

on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

party so that some 15,000 of the

faithful, representing a gate of

over \$30,000, will be sitting in

on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

party so that some 15,000 of the

faithful, representing a gate of

over \$30,000, will be sitting in

on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

party so that some 15,000 of the

faithful, representing a gate of

over \$30,000, will be sitting in

on the shindig.

Sammy's lightweight crown will

not be on the line in this one — it

is "stashed" away until he meets

Allie Stoltz again. Yet, promoter

Mike Jacobs figures the fight

presents enough of a nose-mashing

## The Greek Had Work for It

### No. 1 Amateur Military Man

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—President Roosevelt probably can be rated now as one of the world's foremost amateur military experts.

While associates say Mr. Roosevelt makes no pretense of being an expert he got quite a laugh out of Hitler's "intuition" telling him to take direct command of the German army in Russia), as supreme commander of American armed forces he has to know plenty about what it takes to wage war all over the world.

Since early summer of 1940, when the Nazis' conquest of western Europe scared this country into a big defense program, the President has had extraordinary schooling in military problems. Since Pearl Harbor that schooling has been intensive.

He has almost daily discussions with the top men of the Army and Navy, frequent meetings with the Pacific War Council and conferences with military missions from Russia, Britain and China.

He gets the "lowdown" on war plans and developments from Admiral Ernest King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and from General George Marshall, chief of staff of the Army. He sees secret analyses made by our military "best minds" of German and Japanese power and weakness and if the progress of their campaigns.

He studies confidential reports from General MacArthur in Australia, from General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Europe and from Admiral Leahy, recent ambassador to Vichy. He sees similar reports from military leaders in the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Caribbean, in Africa, China, Iceland, the Aleutian islands and Hawaii.

The extent of the President's influence on military decisions is a government secret. When, and if, members of the joint Army-Navy board disagree, the President's suggestions undoubtedly have considerable weight because of his position as supreme commander. His ideas on grand strategy by the United Nations, based largely on information obtained from his military advisers, obviously have much influence with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

Pierce is no novice at musical shows and the dance. He will never be president of the USA because he was born in Mexico City. But he knows show business, and he knows how to impart this knowledge to others. It was Pierce who "joined" the Johnny-one-note number for "Babes in Arms," a novelty that has been used extensively ever since by directors everywhere. He put 25 dancers in a straight line across a stage and then all do different steps... Pierce got going early in life. At 18 he joined and directed "Billie" from George M. Cohan. He has danced, directed, and taught dancing in Hollywood and in New York.

His greatest disappointment?

That came in the tough days, when he was trying hard to keep from being hungry... He was trying so hard that he forgot to look in his mailbox one morning—and overlooked a letter from Bill Cady offering him a job with Cochran in London.... When Pierce finally retrieved the letter from the mailbox and rushed over to Cady's office, Cochran had moved—and there went a chance to work with one of the world's great producers.

However, Pierce didn't starve, shortly after he ran into one of those Hollywood "breaks" and went to the films. He's been doing okay ever since.

While Mr. Roosevelt has frequently demonstrated that he is strong-willed and not bashful about asserting his authority, friends say he fully consults the experts before making a military decision. He has too much sense, they assert, to make a major decision against general opposition by the professional military people.

Army and Navy men point out, moreover, that Admiral King, General Marshall, Admiral Leahy and General MacArthur aren't what you would call "yes men."

"Imaging Old Eagle Eye Ernie (King), tough and touchy-tempered as he is, toadying to anybody in a matter of naval strategy," commented one veteran officer.

As background for his present "advanced course" in military problems, the President has an unusually extensive knowledge of world geography, study since boyhood of naval warfare and experience as assistant secretary of the Navy during the first World War.

**HAY PLAYS A PART IN IRON ORE INDUSTRY**

Hibbing, Minn.—(P)—Iron ore operators in this mining capital are using hay to help supply the major share of about 90,000,000 tons of iron ore scheduled for shipment this year for war production.

The hay is used to line the bottom of cars before loading to prevent seepage and loss of ore en route from the washing plants to Lake Superior docks.

Up to July 1 more than 26,400,000 tons of ore were shipped from Duluth-Superior and Two Harbors, Minn., docks.

A contract to furnish 500 tons of hay was awarded recently.

**NINE GIRLS ON THE JOB**

She's one of nine girl lifeguards here this year to work with the men guards. Next year all of Dennis' lifeguards may be women. "The women are that successful," says Bennett, who is a water safety instructor and tutored the senior girl guards in life-saving classes.

We have been taught efficient ways of breaking the holds that owning persons frequently resort to," says Sue. "It isn't hard to break them if you know the tricks. I suppose the methods are something like Jiu Jitsu. But we have practiced them on big strong men and have been able to hold them, even in deep water.

**THE OLD FIREMAN'S CARRY**

When you get in close to shore to them you give them the old man's carry, if they can't stand on their own legs, and tote them right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE POLITICAL "CZAR" OF HOT SPRINGS**

When you get in close to shore to them you give them the old man's carry, if they can't stand on their own legs, and tote them right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY**

I appreciate the splendid vote you gave me in Tuesday's election, and solicit your continued support. To those of you who did not vote for me I solicit your vote and support on August 11th, for which I shall be deeply grateful.

Respectfully,

W. W. COMPTON

## 'Wife Takes a Flyer' Timely Comedy at Saenger Sunday



Franchot Tone, who appears in the gag comedy "The Wife Takes a Flyer" with Joan Bennett beginning Sunday at the Saenger theater.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Society

Mrs. Mark Justiss and Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. returned Thursday from a few days visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McSwain of Floydada, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. S. H. McMahan and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carl King Jr. and Mrs. Jim Bush spent Wednesday and Thursday in Little Rock visiting relatives and friends.

Milton Young of Little Rock spent Thursday and Friday in Prescott, visiting Mr. Young, who is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick White.

**VERN B. BUCHANAN, Prominent Prescott Citizen, Dies Thursday**

Vern B. Buchanan, age 65, died Thursday at noon, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Porter. He was born May 26, 1888. He became a member of the Primitive Baptist church in 1915. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Porter of Prescott; three sons, C. F., Lindell L., and Thomas Buchanan all of Prescott; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence G. Gordon and Mrs. Lelia McCain both of Prescott; two brothers, Dr. A. S. Buchanan and W. K. Buchanan of Prescott; and seven grand-children.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Porter. Honorary pall-bearers were Hunter Scott, J. C. Stegar, Thomas C. McRae, Ellis Jones, J. C. Wood, Will Grimes, Jim Horne, William Durham, Rev. J. D. Baker, Rev. Martin, Jake Underwood, R. P. Hamby, Dolph Brewer, J. A. Cole, Ralph Foote and Raymond Hillis.

Active pallbearers were Paul Buchanan, Ralph Gordon, Vernon Buchanan, and Julius J. Epstein.

**SOLDIER PIANIST WINS PROMOTION**

New York.—Last month Eugene List, who is one of the army and is one of the top-ranking younger pianists, entered Lewison Stadium a private. He played the Shostakovich concerto with the Philharmonic-Symphony, his commanding officer provided an encore by stepping to the microphone and reading a warrant promoting Private List to corporal's rank.

This month Corporal List has been given a 2-day leave to play the Tchaikovsky concerto with the National Symphony in Washington.

The night club set of "Between

the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" was awarded recently.

**PONY TRAVELS DE LUXE**

London.—(P)—The most stylish animal traveller of them all is Dinky, a Shetland pony. He arrived at Paddington station in a taxi to catch a train en route to the provinces to appear in a variety concert.

The horse has only one-tenth the stomach capacity of the cow.

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?

"Oh," said Sue, her smile stirring up a dimple. "We have a couple of ways of handling that. They usually catch on. I've never had to call a cop."

**THE HORSE HAS ONLY ONE-TENTH THE STOMACH CAPACITY OF THE COW.**

right along. It isn't hard after you practice a few times."

And what does a pretty blonde lifeguard do when some man makes passes that aren't a drowning man's floundering? Do they teach girl lifeguards what to do about that, too?